

Day's Grist in South Chicago

SOULX INDIAN ARRESTED.

Canadian Brave Tells Officer He Must Eat or Become a Desperado.
Officer Pat Kane of the East Side, last night arrested a tough looking individual who claims to be a Canadian Soule Indian. The fellow speaks a broken English, but told the officer that unless he got something to eat he would do something desperate, and was promptly locked up. In the jail he received the desired meals and was turned over to the juvenile court, as he is only 16 years old.

Negro Haled Into Court.

William Hammond, a negro, was arrested by Officer Charles McShane last night on the charge of petit larceny. Hammond is said to have taken a small sum of money and a valuable pocket-book from his former landlady, who resides at 543 Jackson boulevard. The South Chicago jail being full of prisoners, and Hammond being unable to give bail, was transferred to the Harrison street police station to await his trial.

FIRE IN SCHOOL YARD.

Whiting, Dec. 2.—(Special).—A fire in the school yard last night about 12 o'clock, which was caused by a load of coke catching fire, threatened the kindergarten building for a time. The fire department soon got the blaze under control and the building was not damaged, the loss was confined to the coke which was burned.

HUNTS GAS LEAK WITH MATCH.

Searcher Experiences the Usual Ills That Fall to the Lot of the Indiscreet.

Joseph Bromstedt, a foreman for the Brownell Improvement company, was seriously burned last Saturday night in a gas explosion. His face and hands were burned and \$100 loss was sustained in the building on account of the fire that followed the explosion. Bromstedt learned that one of the gas pipes in the Brownell barn, at 6420 Cottage Grove avenue, was leaking and it being dark, he resorted to a match in order to find the leak. Coming near the opening in the pipe there was a sudden explosion and the foreman was knocked to the floor. The fire department was summoned and put out the flames before much damage was done. Bromstedt was removed to his home, 534 Seventy-ninth street.

TWO BOYS ALMOST DROWN.

Hyde Park Youths Break Through Ice in South Chicago Park.

Two Hyde Park boys, George Stoney, age 16, and Paul Lucas, 16, narrowly escaped drowning yesterday while skating on a small pond at Ninety-third street and Talcott avenue. The boys skated a short distance from the shore when the ice gave way and they fell through into several feet of water. Chilled to the bone the victims made frantic efforts to reach shore, which they finally accomplished after foundering about for some time, encountering several mishaps enroute. The boys went to the house of friends where they dried their clothing, experiencing no serious results from their drowning.

PULLMAN

Mrs. Cain of Pittsburg, who is visiting her son of 650 Stephenson street, and who has been confined to her bed on account of illness, is improving.

Mrs. Parno and family of Woodlawn were entertained at Thanksgiving dinner by Mrs. LaRuff of 827 Corlies avenue.

Charles York of 801 Corlies avenue, is on the sick list.

John Riely of Louisville, Ky., is visiting with Mrs. J. Fanning of 818 Erickson avenue.

Mrs. F. Bader of 130 Stephenson street was hostess Wednesday afternoon to a ladies' chess club and all very enjoyable time was spent by all. The prizes were won by Mrs. Bader, Mrs. Hoffman and Mrs. Howes. A delightful social time was had by all with refreshments following the games. The hostess was assisted in serving by Misses Florence Bader, Lulu Hoffman and Bessie Dunbar.

William Barrett is confined to his home at 825 Cottage Grove avenue with a broken leg, which happened Thanksgiving morning while playing roughly near his home.

On Monday, Nov. 20, H. A. Wray and Miss Mary Foss, 1933 Michigan avenue were united in marriage. Judge Heap, of the municipal court performing the ceremony. The happy couple returned Saturday morning from their wedding trip and their home will be at 1071 Wabash avenue. It is an old but true saying that "the unexpected always happens" and for Mr. Wray to take this step in his advanced years of bachelorhood is quite a surprise to his many acquaintances, but their good

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wishes for a happy future are none the less genuine.

Walter Howes of One Hundred and Twelfth place, was injured Thursday while playing roughly at One Hundred and Seventh street and Indiana avenue.

BURNSIDE NEWS

Dr. C. L. Marsden, Burnside's noted dentist, returned from a few months' visit in Texas.

Charles VanDusen of Indiana visited his brother of Dauphin Park, Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Bloch and daughter, Elizabeth and Miss Margaret Mogan, visited friends in Roseland Saturday afternoon.

Miss Catherine Mogan of Dauphin Park, visited friends in South Chicago.

Mrs. C. Mallen of the city, was the guest of Mrs. Brinkman of Burnside.

KENSINGTON NEWS

Miss Baron, of One Hundred and Ninth street, is reported to be very ill.

Hibernians of Kensington, defeated the Pullman's Sunday by the score of 3 to 2.

Mr. McCardles of 11848 Lafayette avenue, has accepted a position with the Michigan Central.

Mrs. Reading of One Hundred and Fifteenth and State streets is very ill with rheumatism.

Mrs. Coleman of Pullman and Mrs. Rebekah of 11848 Lafayette avenue visited Mrs. Harrington of One Hundred and Nineteenth street.

The Altar and Rosary Societies of Holy Rosary church, will give a card party in the near future.

Miss Christina Schmidt of One Hundred and Eighteenth street and Yale avenue, entertained a number of her friends Sunday afternoon.

HEGEWISCH AND BURNHAM

Don't forget to attend the masquerade ball given by the Linn lodge Saturday evening, Dec. 7, at the Hegewisch opera house.

John Patton was in Chicago Saturday buying poultry for the holidays.

The friends of Joseph Kanak are pleased to hear that his operation proved successful.

A mission is being held all this week at the St. Columba's church. All who are interested are invited to attend.

Prof. Katz has issued invitations for a dancing party to be given at the Hegewisch opera house Thursday evening, Dec. 5.

Myrtle Alexander and Ella Hohwy spent an enjoyable afternoon Sunday with friends in Burnham.

Mrs. H. Groves and daughter were callers Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bayless of Burnham.

Miss Anna Frank spent yesterday afternoon with her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Masterson of Chicago spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Guthridge.

The Masquerade ball given by the W. O. W. Thanksgiving eve was well attended and considered a success. A number of Hammond people attended. Leslie Fisher received the prize for being the best representative of an old maid.

Mrs. V. A. Beckman has been on the sick list for several days. Her little son, Clifford, has also been quite ill with bronchitis and croup.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Boynton entertained Mr. and Mrs. Swaney at dinner Saturday evening.

Mrs. A. Miller of Thirty-first street, Chicago, visited with Mrs. Edward Colson on Superior avenue.

James Ford has moved into the Stern house on the corner of One Hundred and thirty-second street and Ontario avenue.

Miss Harriet Wickham, who has been making her home with her uncle, F. E. Wick, has returned to her home in Tracy, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivory Boynton have moved into their new house on Commercial avenue.

The entertainment given by the literary committee of the Ladies' Aid at the M. E. church on Saturday evening was a decided success despite the fact that they were disappointed in their piano soloist. The singing of Miss Edmerit, the cornet solo by H. O. Martin and the shaking Quaker exercises by the children, were especially appreciated though every number was good. Mr. and Mrs. J. Berg, of Hammond assisted in the music.

Miss Federmeir and Miss Brunka visited with Mrs. James Box over Sunday.

Mrs. H. Beckman entertained Rev. Pearson, pastor of the Swedish Lutheran church and Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Beckman at dinner Sunday.

Mrs. Ward, of Ohio, died at the home of her son on Houston avenue, Thursday morning. She had been here but one week, but had been ailing since August. The funeral services were conducted at the house by Rev. B. G. Swaney and interment was in Hammond.

August Malmstone of Toleston and Mrs. Plerson of Parkside visited their sister, Mrs. V. A. Beckman, Thanksgiving.

Glady's Argandine, who is living in Evanston, visited her mother from Thursday until Monday.

Clam Fritters.
Make a batter of two beaten eggs, a cup of milk, a gill of clam liquor and a pint of flour that has been well sifted with a teaspoonful of baking powder. Stir in two dozen chopped clams and drop, by the spoonful, in deep, boiling fat. Cook until brown, drain in a colander, then on tissue paper, and serve hot.

A Good Thing.
In Saxony a horseshoer must qualify by examination.

GRIFFITH NEWS

Mrs. Chester Pixley, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor, for some time, returned to her home in Lowell this morning.

The C. C. & L. have laid off all their round-house men but two. It is said to be partly on account of new arrangements made to transfer their freight between here and Hammond.

Will Cooper, who has been employed as hostler at the round house, has accepted a position with W. Quindlin, section foreman on the E. J. & E.

The Catholic Columbia league held their social Saturday evening and a large crowd was in attendance. A most enjoyable evening was had by all present. The net receipts were something over \$30.

Mr. and Mrs. Edith Dutton of Ross were the recipients of a very pleasant surprise Thanksgiving day when the latter's parents, with her brothers and sister and friends from Chicago, walked in and declared their intention of taking dinner with them. Mrs. Dutton not only proved herself a charming hostess, but also an adept in the culinary art.

BLACK OAK NEWS

Mr. Botterman, Adam Franzan, Ed Kellman and William Baldu, were visitors here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Nickel spent Saturday in Hammond for the purpose of purchasing a new organ for the Sunday school.

Ernest Buse transacted business in Crown Point Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Mattwig are spending a few days in Hammond.

Mrs. Arthur Engstrom and Miss Millie Thome of Chicago spent Saturday and Sunday here.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Buse spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jarnecke at Saxony.

Mrs. J. T. Rolland and Mrs. Fred Keck attended the funeral of Miss Callie Johnson Saturday.

Miss Mabel Greisel of Chicago is spending a week here with her aunt, Mrs. J. C. Seberger.

The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Ewen was christened yesterday. J. A. Nickel and Lida Hess of Hessville were the sponsors for the baby.

WHY WESTON WALKED

Veteran Pedestrian Breaks Silence and Explains why He Made the Hike.

Chicago, Dec. 2.—Edward Payson Weston last night cleared up a great mystery and explained why he walked from Maine to Chicago. In all of the discussion that followed his tour from one end of the country to the other the chief question that was asked by the plain citizen was:

"What is he making the trip to accomplish?"

Walks to Increase Wages.
It was pointed out that the chief end of man in most cases was to avoid walking, and that the average man rather sought the means to climb into an automobile than to develop prowess upon the wayside roads. Mr. Weston, at the Illinois Athletic club, thus explained why he had come across the continent without contributing to the gross receipts of the eighteen hour trains.

"For the last five years I have been lecturing twenty weeks out of each year at \$200 a week. I received an offer from the same people that if I would make this trip they would make a new contract for three years at \$500 a week for twenty weeks of the year."

Benefit for Weston Postponed.
The benefit that was scheduled to have been given for the aged pedestrian did not take place at the Garrick yesterday. Mr. Weston said that pending a decision of the suit of D. A. Patten, who had attached the receipts of the benefit under the contention that he had a contract to manage Mr. Weston, he would not put the Illinois Athletic club in the awkward attitude of being held up in court by such a suit.

He retained Attorneys Lawrence & Pelsom to go before the court today and seek to have dissolved the restraining order secured by Mr. Patten. He said last night that the only contract Mr. Patten ever had with him was to manage him for one lecture in New York state.

After the suit is settled in my favor, as I hope and believe, I will have a benefit, probably at the Illinois Athletic club," said the mighty walker of the period.

LANSING NEWS

Mr. William Winterhoff and family have moved into their new residence on One Hundred and Eighty-second street.

The Sunday school of the Dutch Reformed church is preparing a fine entertainment.

Mr. Herman Meeter is now living in the Winterhoff flats on One Hundred and Eighty-second street.

Mrs. W. C. Vanderburg was a Chicago shopper, Friday.

Mrs. Charles Labahn was a Chicago visitor yesterday.

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Rigs to hire.

LANSING, ILLINOIS

Costs to Keep Clean.
New York city's street cleaning department is spending about \$20,000 for each working day.

WALSH TRIAL CONTINUES

Federal Attorneys Intimate That it Will Last Three More Weeks.

Chicago, Dec. 2.—Christmas dinner for the members of the jury that is trying John R. Walsh will be served under the supervision of deputy marshals. A review of the evidence in the case and a forecast of the evidence yet to come, which was made yesterday, indicated that the hearing would continue the entire month of December.

In this review it developed that a ruling made by Judge Anderson on Saturday not only applies to the case now on trial, but sets a strong mark for the trial of the next indictment, which is brought for the new district. In this indictment, which is to be tried after the present case is over, there are counts which charge that Mr. Walsh made a false report of the condition of the bank to the comptroller of the currency.

Decides Falsification Point.
The ruling which bears upon this point was one in which Judge Anderson held that the memorandum loans, reported to the comptroller under the general heading of "loans upon which officers and directors are not liable," were in reality loans to Mr. Walsh and should have been reported under the heading upon which officers and directors were liable.

In making this decision the court delivered himself of an opinion that is esteemed to be exceedingly important.

In substance, the decision was this: "The loans were either loans made to the person who procured the loan, or direct purchases of bonds. There is no third heading under which they can be placed. The report had two headings covering the case, one of which accounted for loans upon which officers and directors were liable, and the other accounted for securities purchased. The memorandum loans were not accounted for under either."

Fixes Blame on Walsh.
"When a man being president of a bank, and having influence and control over it, had a subordinate in the bank to make out for him notes in the name of X. Y. Z. or all of the other letters of the alphabet, and by that means gets money from the bank, that is a loan to the man who gets the money."

This is a straight judicial determination that the money paid from the bank upon the various memorandum notes constituted a straight loan to the president of the bank. It is a decision to the effect that the reports made to the comptroller did not show the true condition of the bank.

Will Last Till Christmas.
With this important basis for the weeks' work the government will this morning start upon a new week of testimony. The stock certificate books of the various Walsh properties will come first this morning. They are introduced to show the actual interest that Mr. Walsh had in the properties for which he obtained the money from the bank.

Attorneys Dobyns, Childs and Hamchett spent Sunday at the federal building with Expert Edward P. Moxey. After the day's work Mr. Childs said: "We have two or three weeks more of direct testimony to put before the jury."

FRENCH AIRSHIP LOST

Fear LaPatrie Has Drifted into the Hands of Germans.

Paris, Dec. 1.—The French have been touched in a tender spot by the accident to their favorite airship, La Patrie, which they fear may be irrevocably lost. It became known today how the airship broke loose from the soldiers holding it at Verdun and drifted away.

It is more than twenty-four hours since La Patrie put earthly things below and soared, since when nothing has been heard of it.

In the midst of reiterated charges that the army was disintegrating with corruption and anti-militarism, Frenchmen turned with love and pride to their unquestioned French pre-eminence in aerial navigation and solaced themselves with the thought that these new achievements gave them a place above the terrestrial warriors of their sordid neighbors. The crowning series of successful experiments was La Patrie's recent exploit in traveling to Verdun, near the German frontier.

All Ballast Falls Out.
Although some early reports said the car did not ascend it was learned tonight the airship took flight following a gust of wind that wafted La Patrie until all the ballast fell out of the car. With the ballast gone the buoyancy was too great for the 200 soldiers holding it and they were obliged to let go. Some of them only released their grasp when their feet were lifted clear of the ground.

It was 8 o'clock and quite dark, and the eye could not follow the flight of La Patrie. The wind being from the east, three officers jumped in an automobile and followed the probable course of the airship in the hope of securing it when it should descend. The wind blowing at the rate of fifty miles an hour made the quest almost hopeless from the start. Moreover, the buoyancy of the airship likely would cause it to rise to an altitude of nearly a mile.

Airship Seen Over Wales.
London, Dec. 1.—An airship, believed to be the French military airship Patrie, which broke loose on Saturday at Verdun, France, was seen passing over Wales from various places in Cardiganshire this morning, traveling seaward at a great altitude. Some of the spectators declared that three men were clinging to the ship.

In the afternoon an airship passed over Belfast, going northward, apparently under control.

WOMEN AS HER SLEUTHS

Philadelphia Wife to Use Their Talk in Suit For Divorce.

Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 1.—Society women were the detectives employed by Mrs. Mary Newbold Welsh Frazer in procuring evidence which she will use in a divorce suit she has started against her husband, Persifer Frazer Jr.

It was the gossip of society women, Mrs. Frazer admits, that first led her to consider the divorce proceedings. Then, for two months, they kept her in touch with the daily program of Mr. Frazer.

Name of Woman Kept Secret.
The information which Mrs. Frazer embodies in the divorce paper was obtained by her only two months ago. She charges that it was then that she learned that her husband was unfaithful to her and attached to another woman well known in society.

Both sides in the case have agreed to eliminate the name of the alleged correspondent from the testimony.

In the papers filed in court Mrs. Frazer calls a spade a spade and sets forth the cause of her application for divorce under the blunt title of "infidelity."

Granddaughter of Diplomat.
Mrs. Frazer was the daughter of the late John Lower Welsh, street car magnate and financier. Her mother before marriage was Miss Newbold. Her grandfather was John Welsh, once minister to England from the United States. Mr. Frazer is the son of Dr. Persifer Frazer, the handwriting expert.

Mrs. Frazer has a yearly income of \$100,000, left to her by her father. The latter had owned much of the stock of the Harlan and Hollingsworth engine building concern in Wilmington, and Frazer was made vice president of the company through these holdings of his wife's estate.

BRYAN IS LOCKED OUT

Finds Opera House Closed When He Appears to Address Elks.

Derby, Conn., Dec. 1.—For the first time in his life William Jennings Bryan was locked out of a hall this morning. He had accepted an invitation from Derby lodge of Elks to speak at the Elks memorial services here today. The lodge had changed the hour of its meeting from evening to 11 o'clock in the morning and then to 9 o'clock to accommodate the speaker in order that he might return to New York to keep an appointment at 12:30 o'clock today.

Bryan learned that to reach New York before noon he must leave Derby before 9 o'clock, as there is no Sunday train after that hour, and sent word to the Elks to change their hour for the exercises to 8 o'clock in the morning. This the Elks declined to do. Bryan came here from Torrington on a train at 7:40 o'clock and breakfasted with Mayor A. E. Howe. Then he and his party walked from the mayor's home to the opera house shortly after 8 o'clock. It had not been opened.

The party then went to the Elks rooms and there met a few of the members, and an effort was made to get Mr. Bryan to remain until 9 o'clock and then go by automobile to New York. He declined to risk himself to the uncertainties of automobile travel and left about 8:30 o'clock.

The Elks are incensed over his action. He is a member of Lincoln, Neb., lodge of Elks.

LONDON HAS NO LOCAL PRIDE.

British Newspaper Takes Whirl at Big Metropolis.

Blindfold a Londoner of the center, put him down in the Caledonian road or on Brook Green or at Herne Hill, then take off the bandage and ask him where he is. The chances are ten to one he will have no notion at all. They might just as well be in the provinces. Practically they are in the provinces. They are not inhabited by Londoners in the true sense, but by people whom accident or necessity has brought within the metropolitan area and who would be just as happy 200 miles away. Their atmosphere is not metropolitan. They are not of the center. They are on the fringe.

That is why London has so little local pride. It is not a community. It is a congeries of suburbs, each with its separate narrow interests, grouped around a little city whose citizens have so wide a horizon that they can spare none to no attention for local affairs. How can civic patriotism be expected from a man who spends all his week-ends at a house in the country, the spring on the Riviera, the autumn in Scotland or the Mediterranean? London is to him only an incident with boundaries probably smaller even than those which I have suggested.

The real Londoners are those who would not consider life worth living anywhere else. The real London is the small space wherein are to be found the interests which fill their lives. Hundreds of thousands of suburban have never seen a picture in London, never been to the opera or the play, could not tell St. Paul's from the Abbey or distinguish between St. James' and Grosvenor Square. Per contra, few real Londoners know anything about the regions on the fringe.

The immensity of London is the constant subject of bewildered comment. It is the greatness of London which astounds.

London World.

A Wireless Message.

[Original.]
Alan Lovering, traveling abroad, fell in with a young lady who was touring with her aunt. He first met them in Paris, where he and they were inspecting a lace factory. Both the aunt and the young lady appeared to be very refined and not by any means stunted for money. The name was Varick.

Probably there are more love affairs among travelers for pleasure than at any other time. Strange, not familiar, faces attract each other, and love flourishes in idle fields. At any rate, Lovering was much attracted to Miss Madeline Varick. Miss Varick seemed to be both pleased and troubled at his attentions. Lovering thought she acted very like a girl who had a reason for not permitting herself to accept them. The next step in his inferences—a natural one to a lover—was that there was another man in the case.

Lovering shortened his stay abroad in order to cross the ocean with the Varicks. If visiting palaces, galleries, china, tapestry and lace factories near Paris was conducive to love, steamer chairs in close proximity on the deck of an ocean liner were much more so. On moonlight nights especially the young lady was entrancing. But that nervousness, apparently at Lovering's attentions, which she had displayed in Paris was sensibly increased on the ocean, growing more and more marked as they approached America.

One morning Lovering went into the telegraph office to send a wireless dispatch. The operator had stepped out for a moment, leaving two dispatches ready to put in envelopes on a table. Lovering could not well help taking them in, as they were short. One was addressed to Miss Madeline Varick. It read:

Engagement broken. Am free. HOWARD.

Here was an explanation to the young lady's treatment of him. Some one who had been tied up in an engagement wished to marry her. Lovering's heart stood still. Then the words, "All's fair in war and in love," flashed through his brain, and his plan was formed. The operator returned, and Lovering offered to deliver Miss Varick's message. The offer was accepted, and the telegram went to the bottom of Lovering's pocket, where it remained till after the conclusion of the voyage.

The same evening, while the moon, which had reached the full, was rising out of the ocean, Lovering poured another ocean—an ocean of love—into Miss Varick's ear. She listened with pleasure to his declaration, but would give no decisive answer.

"Wait till we have landed," she said. "Come and see me a few days after I have reached home, then I will give you an answer."

"Why wait?"
"I don't know. Something may happen. You may not want me when you know that which."

She paused. Lovering was sure she wished to wait and have it out with his rival, and that would probably mean his defeat. He pleaded for a definite response, but in vain. The lady would not bind herself until after the landing.

When the steamer passed slowly up the Hudson river and half a dozen tugs were turning her nose into her docks, the aunt and niece came on deck, ready to go ashore. The aunt, who had kept her stateroom during the voyage, now seemed to Varick to have gained flesh. He remarked upon her improved appearance, and she said that even a few days without air and exercise would cause her to gain perceptibly. Miss Varick wore a long cloak, which she kept well buttoned.

When the gangplank was in place Lovering gave his arm to the aunt, and the three went ashore together. He could feel her heart beating against his arm like a triphammer and wondered at the cause. They had scarcely reached the dock when a customs inspector approached and said politely:

"This lady, ladies."

Both ladies turned pale. They mutely followed the officer, who turned them over to a woman, and they disappeared from Lovering's view to be searched.

The next morning he learned through the papers a history of the case. The aunt was a New York modiste, and the niece was one of her shopgirls. The former was wound with many yards of lace, and the latter under her cloak wore several lace dresses, each worth a thousand dollars. The account stated that they had been warned by a wireless telegram, which from some unaccountable reason was never delivered to them.